THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 92, NO. 14. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 9th, 1954 SINGLE COPIES 5c

Jogging Around

By The Editor

The editor received yesterday, at a most appropriate time, when we were passing out cigars, a nice gift of panetelas and a most kind letter of thanks from the Ladies' Curling Club, for which we are deeply grateful.

How dear to our hearts is the steady subscriber
Who pays in advance at the birth of each year;
Who lays down the money, and does it quite glady,
And casts round this office a halo of cheer.
He never says "Stop it, I cannot afford it,
I'm getting more papers than now I can read";
But always says "Send it, our people all like it—
In fact, we all think it a help and a need".
How welcome his cheque when it reaches our sanctum,
How it makes our pulse throb; how it makes our heart dance;
We outwarrly thank him; we inwardly bless him—
The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

Last week, a certain merchant in Morrisburg wanted to find out how many people would read his ad in The Leader, and to call their attention to it, he instructed us to insert the ad upside down. Being right there where a fast buck is concerned, we followed his instructions to the letter, but were surprised when some readers, and some whom we thought to be our friends even, suggested in an uncouth manner that the ed. had been imbibing in something stronger than Morrisburg's aerated water. It ain't so. Actually that would be harder to accomplish if we were. It is necessary first to set the type normally, then reverse the whole ad, in one piece.

Contrary to popular opinion, Canada is not the 'drinkingest' country in the world. In this country there are 1,804 alcoholics per 100,000 population, compared to 3,952 in the United States.. However, in Canada 70 percent of those 21 or over make use of alcoholic beverages, while in the United States only 59 percent use the stuff. 64 percent of Canadian women drink as compared with 46 percent in the U.S. 70 percent of Protestants in Canada drink, 59 percent in the U.S. 70 percent of Catholics drink in Canada, 79 percent in the States. All of these figures are supplied by the Alcoholism Research Foundation, 9 Bed ford Road, Toronto, 5, Ontario.

BUY NEW CHLORINATING PLANT FOR LOCAL WATER

Morrisburg Council moved to purchase new chlorinating equipment at their regular meeting on Monday, as well as to have the old chlorinating equipment rebuilt to serve in a stand -by capacity.

Mr. L. South, Assistant Engineer of the Ontario Department of Health was present and addressed council in regard to the proposed purchase of a new chlorinator. Quotations were received and considered from three companies, before a bid was accepted from Wallace & Tierman, Limited of $2,217.00 which includes the following: 1 Type MSVC Manual Visible Vacuum Chlorinator with a maximum capacity of 25 pounds of chlorine per 24 hours, equipped with all nesary solution tubing, glassware in duplicate and complete set of spare gaskets; residual comparator; chlorine cylinder weigh scale of the beam and platform type, 50. lb. capacity; re-building of the chlorinator now in use so it will operate satisfactorily in a stand-by capacity; supervision of installation and instruction of plant attendants by Wallace & Tiernan rep resentative.

It was resolved to purchase a signalling device to warn of low water pressure, from Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co., Ltd., at a price of $22.90.

The report of the Police Chief for March was read, showing fines collected at $138.00. A draft by-law to control parking was held over after revision, for another meeting.

The purchase of an electircally-timed speed trap was discussed, and the clerk was instructed to obtain quotations and literature on this equipment.

The clerk reported that all 1953 holders of licenses for billiards, bowl ing, taxis and public halls had paid their fees and applied for 1954 licenses, and that a new application for a billiards license had been made by William Dillabough, for four tables, for which the necessary fee was paid.

Billiard licenses for 1954 were granted to: James Mallen, Henry Ing. William Dillabough.

Bowling license for 1954 was granted to Henry Ing.

Taxi Licenses for 1954 were granted to Bruce Casselman (for three cars), Elmer Jannack, and George F. Smith.

Public Halls licenses for 1954 were granted to Carma nCasselman for Casselman's Hall (maximum capacity 260 persons); and to Morrisburg Arena Limited for Morrisburg Arena (maximum capacity 1600 persons).

It was resolved to issue building permits to the following:

To the Bank of Montreal for the erection of a covered stairway to serve the second floor of their building.

To Canadian Petrofina, Ltd., for the erection of a service station at the corner of Isabella St., and No. 2 Highway, in accordance with plans and specifications submitted.

To Joseph Bellefeuille for alterations to his residence on Highway 31 to make ti into a duplex.

To Clifford McDonell for the erection of a motel, a store and a restaurant on Main St., subject to his submitting plans satisfactory to Council and obtaining approval of the Provincial Depts. of Highways and Health

Other resolutions provided for the payment of accounts, for the observance of daylight saving tim ein Morrisburg for a Tag Day by pupils of Morrisburg Public School on May 1st and for the designation of Monday and Tuesday, the 3rd and 4th of May as Clean-Up Days, when refuse placed at the curb, will be picked up by the municipal truck.



The Ontario Society for Crippled Children, in asociation with the Dist rict Service Clubs, held sixteen crippled children's clinics throughout the province last year. Over thirteen hundred and fifty crippled children attended these clinics. Shown above is a young lad from the Kirkland Lake district with Dr. William Mustard of the Hospital for Sick Children's Staff in Toronto. The annual Easter Seal campaign, sponsored by the Society will run until the 18th of April and has an objective of half a million dollars for the profince

HOME DECORATING SHOW DRAWS BIG AUDIENCE

A successful Home Decorating show was held on Thursday evening last in St. James Hall, at which Mrs. Lilla Tillson demonstrated a complete decorating scheme for both old and new houses. A color and sound movie showed many new ideas and was enjoyed by all present.

At the conclusion of the evening, door prizes were presented to Mrs. Hartley Allison, Mrs. Lulu McGill, and Mrs. Bert McIntosh in the form of gift certificates which were donated oy R. H. Bradfield & Co.

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THE WORLD'S FIRST CHRISTIAN WESTERN
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MUSIC
★ Musical setting—Sons of the Pioneers "Chant of the Wanderer"
★ Famous Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band
★ Redd Harper . . . "Wide Rollin Plains"
★ Cindy Walker . . . "Beloved Enemy"
★ Cindy and Redd . . . "Each Step of the Way"
★ George Beverly Shea . . . "Just a Closer Walk"
★ Fort Worth 1000 Voice Crusade Choir . . . "The Railroad Song"
★ Hour of Decision Choir . . . "Wonderful Peace"
IN GLORIOUS COLOR
FEATURING BILLY GRAHAM CLIFF BARROWS
Supported by: GRADY WILSON • JERRY BEAVAN
GEORGE BEVERLY SHEA • PAUL MICKELSON • TEDD SMITH
Released By BILLY GRAHAM EVANGELISTIC ASSOCIATION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14th, 8.00 P.M.
MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Wm. James, Rep. for "Youth for Christ" in Charge.
Bob Clifford, Soloist and Pianist.
ALL WELCOME SILVER COLLECTION

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS FOR SPRING
100% PURE WOOL! 100% VALUE!
GABARDINES & WORSTEDS
You'll have to see these Fabrics to appreciate the Value! They're not just gabardines and worsteds, but rich, lustrous 100% wool cloths that resist creasing and wear. Come in and see them. Pick your favorite colour and let us measure you for a suit, cut by hand and tailored for you alone. How much? Only
$47.50
$57.50
$69.50
$75.00
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
SAVERS'
MORRISBURG, ONT. TELEPHONE 228

"Old" at 40, 50, 60?
Be Wise! Revitalize
MEN! You're crazy if you let age get you down when only 40, 50 or 60. There's such a quick, easy way to get new pep and energy. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. For weakness, loss of energy, pepless, tired-out, rundown feeling due to lack of iron; conditions you may call "getting old". Revitalizes, energizes, invigorates, stimulates. Helps both sexes feel years younger. "Get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists.

Williamsburg Council

The April meeting of the Mnuicipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg was held in the Village of Williamsburg with all members present with the exception of Councillor McIntosh.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. A small delegation from the C anadian Institute for the Blind was present and requested Council for a donation. This was held over for a future meet ing.

A larger part of the meting was de voted to discussion on a proposed bridge across the Hoasic Creek which will take (when completed) a large share of this Council'c 1954 Road appropriation. It was finally decided that the Reeve and Deputy Reeve visit the engineer at Cornwall in the early part of the week to ask his advice concerning the bridge.

Upon a motion of Marcellus and Wells the following orders were paid Roads and bridges, $2,342.33; Relief, 664.38; Salaries and Misc. 502.72; Fox Pelts 147.00.

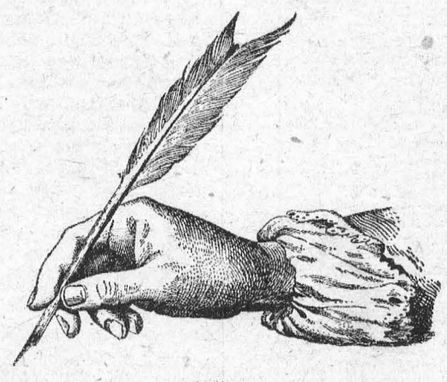
Council then adjourned to meet again on the 1st day of May 1954.

I find that the great thing in the world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. —G. W. Holmes.

Sometimes we wonder in newspaper editors shouldn't have a union. Oh, not to get higher salaries or prof its or unimportant things like that. The prime purpose of the union would be the securing of a certain minimum of peace and quiet. Call it a fringe benefit if you like, but just one of these Sunday noons, we'd like to be able to eat all the way through dinner without having a phone call from a woman who wanted to give us a classified ad for the next issue. —Canadian Weekly Editor.



The lineman is a key man on the Hydro team, installing new lines and maintaining existing lines. In summer's heat or winter's cold he often works on live-lines to assure that in all kinds of weather, Ontario's farms, homes and industries, stores, office buildings, hospitals and other vital services, will have the low-cost power on which they depend to such a great extent.
The line crews are trained at Hydro's own Linemen's School . . . they are among the over 400 trades and skills of Hydro's team of 19,639 employees . . . working for YOU.
ONTARIO HYDRO . . . AT WORK FOR YOU AND YOURS
Information concerning Ontario Hydro can be obtained by writing your Hydro Chairman, 620 University Avenue, Toronto.


A great soul prefers moderation
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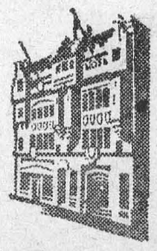
Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am so worried I don't know what to do! I've dated a young man who is most attentive. He comes over every week, he spends week ends here when he can, and he's always bringing lovely gifts— but he's never said he loves me!

"He asked me to go only with him, and if I date anybody else he throws a scene and claims he can't trust me. He hurts my feelings (and I think deliberately) and then crawls out of it by laughing it off.

"Of course, I haven't an engagement ring, for I don't know how much he cares, nor what his intentions are. He has not even offered me his class ring. He says he'd be over more often but he thinks I should spend my spare time studying. (I'm a high-school senior). I love him, Anne Hirst — but does he love me? EVELYN".

* When will you girls learn to make the rules yourselves? Why allow any boy to dictate to you? This domineering youngster has the effrontery to tell you WHEN he'll see you; he demands you give up all other boys, and stay at home alone unless he condescends to come over. . . . And then he adds that it is for your own good!

So you, being in love, play the role of door mat. For what? You have never heard him speak of love. You haven't even his class ring to show to the girls who question you. And how do you know he is not seeing somebody else on the side?

All he wants is to be sure you are HIS girl, yet you have no assurance he won't change his mind overnight and leave you flat.

What you want (and it is little enough), is to be sure that HE belongs to you as surely as you belong to him. I do not think you can be certain of that, so long as you crawl to his commands and submit to his overwhelming egotism. The only kind of a girl he will take seriously at this stage is one who respects herself, who will not submit to being treated like a moronic child.

I suggest that you date any nice boy you like, if only to show him that other males desire you, too. He needs to be taught he cannot command a nice girl as though she belonged to him unless he gives her the same loyalty he demands.

* * *

No matter how deep your love, you could not be happily married to him as he is today. To keep your love, he will have to deserve it.

This counsel you will not relish, but if you ever hope to win him, this is the one way you may succeed. If you fail, you can remind yourself he wasn't worth having.

* * *

A CONFUSED GIRL

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a very confused girl just past my 16th birthday. The boys I go with seem to like me, but they want to disregard my standards of a lady, my ideals and true convictions for happy companionship.

"Why don't more parents teach and warn their children how to behave? I am appalled at the way our nice girls and boys are reduced to petting! If they had been told one decent thing by their parents, they would heed it. . . . No, I'm not an 'old-timer' but I do have common sense. Why don't boys (otherwise nice) learn they must keep 'hands-off?'

"I love my friends, but how can I have more in common with them and still hold fast to my true convictions?

CONFUSED JANE"

Boys, especially of the age that attract you, are apt to set their own standards of behaviour — but they do learn from the girls they date. You, for one, will hold onto your convictions, and prove to the boys you know that mutual respect is the first foundation of companionship. They aren't stupid, they will get the idea; and if they do not want to be friends with you for your own sake, they are not fit to see you at all.

It is a pity, I agree, that so many parents are too self-conscious to guide their children in proper relationships between sexes, and warn them of its dangers.

A young girl should make the rules for her boy friend's behaviour, and if he does not observe them she can know she is not important in his plans. . . . Anne Hirst knows the ins-and-outs of courtship. Write her frankly — Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

Tailored Step-In



Always ready, always right when you want a dress that's comfortable and flattering. You need at least one of these smart, simple step-in dresses! Crisp collar, square patch-pockets, contrast piping give a smart tailored look.

Pattern 4519: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4⅛ yards 35-inch fabric; ⅝ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to Pattern Department, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



Like Father Like Son—World famous violinst Jascha Heifetz plays a piano duet with his son Jay, 5, in their Beverly Hills home. With a fine musical background Jay may follow in his father's footsteps, unless he forsakes the violin for the piano.

Two Too Many!

Two British soldiers, on holiday in Sweden, went into a church to join in the service. Not understanding Swedish, they took their cues from the man sitting in front of them. They did precisely what he did.

At one point, the minister made a special announcement and the man arose. The Britons also quickly jumped to their feet, and a ripple of laughter spread through the congregation. The three men were the only ones standing.

After the service, the soldiers made their way to the minister and asked why the people had laughed. Because," he said in uncertain English, "I announced a baptism and asked the father to stand up."

How Can I?

Q. How can I keep a piece of wallpaper for future use and make it fade the same as that on the wall?

A. After papering a room, take a piece of leftover wall paper and tack it in the attic where it is exposed to light and air. If sometime in the future a patch is needed you will have a piece that is the same color as the paper of the room.

Q. How can I remove iodine stains from white fabric?

A. By rubbing with kerosene and then with naphtha soap. Let stand for about twenty minutes, and then wash in the regular way with more naphtha soap.

Q. How can I improve the flavor of French dressing?

A. Half a lime, with as much lemon, mixed with the French dressing, will add an unusually pleasant flavor.

Q. How can I remove spots from velvet?

A. Some spots can be removed from velvet by moistening a rag with eucalyptus oil and rubbing the article gently. The stains will gradually disappear.

Q. How can I easily slice fresh bread?

A. By dipping the knife in boiling water and then wiping, the difficulty of slicing fresh bread can be overcome. Reheat the knife as often as it cools.

Q. When should one sow grass seed?

A. Sow the grass seed on the lawn on a calm day. Grass seed is very fine and light, and if sown on a windy day, it will not do very much good.

Q. How can I get more heat from the burners of the gas stove?

A. Be sure to wash the burners frequently with soap suds and water. Clogged burners dull the flame and lessen the heat obtained from the gas.

Q. How can I thicken the juice when making cherry pie?

A. Rolling cherries or berries in flour before putting them into the pie crust will thicken the juice and prevent its running out.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

At six o'clock in the evening this is what happens at our house. I generally have supper ready and waiting. The kitchen door opens and through it, in this order, come the following: Honey, our blonde cocker spaniel. Partner, with the day's supply of eggs. Mitchie-White, house-cat, tail in the air. Black Joe, barnyard cat — except at meal-times, tail drooping. And bringing up the rear in an orderly, leisurely fashion, Tippy, our ten-year-old collie. Honey tears around from cat-dish to dog-dish hoping to find a crumb of something somewhere, or perhaps a wee drop of milk in one of the cats' dishes. Finding there isn't she sits as close to the stove as she can get, her nose almost touching it. Tippy flops down under the kitchen table. Mitchie-White and Black Joe are soon engaged in a wrestling match. Partner looks at me with a grin and says — "Well, I guess we are all here — is supper ready?"

During supper peace reigns supreme. But after supper . . . Partner goes out to milk. I start to clear the table — fall over one cat while the other walks around my feet. Honey rushes anxiously back and forth. Tippy comes under the table and the wag of her bushy tail creates as much draught as an electric fan I open the kitchen door. Honey goes out to the woodshed, bringing back her tin supper-dish in her mouth. She drops that, goes back again and this time returns with Tippy's dish. I mix up the dogs' feed and take it out to the woodshed. For the cats there is bread and milk and scraps, in a big flat soup plate so that both may eat at once. Now, at last, there is peace in the family. Perhaps for half-an hour or so I might even get a little typing done. Unless the telephone rings a few times or some of our family drops in for a late meal. But I don't think that will happen tonight.

Bob and Joy phoned in great glee this morning — their first call after having a telephone installed. "So now," said Joy, "we are in contact with the outside world." I think I must give them an egg-timer to warn them when their three minutes is up. For that three minutes goes faster than any three minutes I ever knew. Faster than three minutes by the egg timer. That I know because I checked my egg-timer by our electric clock.

Three minutes . . . such a little while out of a 24-hour day. And yet much can happen in three minutes. During the last war two Airforce officers were returning to their base after a raid over Germany. One moter wae dead. The other had been hit and gave out just as they crossed the coast. Another three minutes flying time would have saved their lives. Saturday night there was a hockey game between the Leafs and Boston. Three minutes left for the Leafs to even the score. But three minutes wasn't long enough. Last Tuesday I was in Toronto. Just before train-time I was talking to Dee from Art's office on Wellington Street. "What time did you say your train was due out?" Art interrupted. "Five-forty." "You'll never make it— it is 5.30 now." "Oh no," I argued, "your clock is three minutes fast." I made it — with two minutes to spare. If the lights had been against me it might have been a different story.

Speaking of "a different story" — here is one. I discovered I have something in common with Ernest Hemingway. We have both been presumed dead! Only with this difference. Hemingway was presumed dead by the whole world. I by only one person. It happened this way. Two weeks ago I had occasion to call on a lady whom I had met quite frequently at W.I. affairs some years ago. I noticed she seemed a little strange. Last week I had to see her again. This is what she said to me.

You must have thought I was rather queer last week when you called,but really your coming was quite a shock. You see I thought you had passed away a few years ago. I think I still have the clipping I cut out of the paper!" Just another case of mistaken identity, of course. One thing I must say. It was really very nice to find the lady quite pleased that I am still very much alive.

And now just a word to my correspondents. There was quite a demand for my transfer patterns so that it kept me busy to spread them around. However, I hope everyone felt the returns were worth the effort in sending for them. Now may I say "thank you" for the many "thank you" letters to me that are coming in as a result. It was nice to hear from so many readers and I do appreciate your kind remarks about this column. Again I say, "thanks a lot."

Jam Upside-down Shortcakes

Combine 1 tbs. soft butter or margarine, ¾ c. thick jam, 1 tbs. lemon juice and, if desired, ⅓ c. broken nutmeats and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1⅓ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. grated nutmeg and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ½ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield —6 servings.



Always Dependable

ICED HOT CROSS BUNS
They're "topping" made with new Active Dry Yeast

• They rise so wonderfully—taste so wonderfully good! That's because Fleischmann's new Active Dry Yeast keeps full-strength and active till the very moment you bake! No more spoiled yeast! No more refrigeration—you can keep a whole month's supply of Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast in your cupboard!



ICED HOT CROSS BUNS

Scald 1¼ c. milk, ⅓ c. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt and 5 tbs. shortening; stir in 1 c. crisp breakfast-bran cereal and cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 2 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Sift together twice 4 c. once-sifted bread flour, 3 tsps. ground cinnamon, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Stir about half of this mixture into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Mix in 1 c. seedless raisins and ¼ c. chopped candied peels. Work in remaining flour mixture. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide into 2 equal portions; cut each portion into 12 equal-size pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round bun. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets and cross each bun with narrow strips of pastry, if desired. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, 18-20 mins. Glaze hot buns by brushing them lightly with corn syrup. Other treatments: Use confectioners' icing for crosses, on baked buns . . . or spread cooled buns with white icing and make crosses with chopped nuts.



WAKE UP MORNING APPETITES



Your family will wake up in a hurry when you serve *this* breakfast treat . . . nourishing Nabisco Shredded Wheat with delicious Crown Brand Corn Syrup! Nabisco Shredded Wheat, made from pure whole wheat, contains vital food elements . . . and Crown Brand Corn Syrup adds delicious flavour and quick food energy. Tomorrow delight your family—serve this wonderful breakfast thrill!

Try them together

. . . FOR QUICK FOOD ENERGY WITH LASTING NOURISHMENT!



THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• It is now quite unthinkable that, suggested as a possibility, Canada should withdraw from further representation in what is known as the "world's hockey series."

Russia made such a withdrawal quite inconceivable, by the simple process of defeating the Canadian team, in one of the great sports upsets of all time. For this was Russia's first entry into these championships, the quality of the Soviets was held in light esteem, and so the defeat was all the more stunning, all the more calculated to provide Moscow's propaganda machine with rich material for sounding the glory of the Soviet athletes.

Under these circumstances, suffering from one of the most humiliating defeats inflicted upon its forces in the game at which these Dominions in reality rule the world, Canada cannot possibly retire until a day of reckoning has extinguished the fires of arrogant bluster which this triumph is certain to set alight in the Soviet press.

For retirement at this point would be rated as sheer defeatism, and indeed it would be very difficult, practically impossible, to convince other European nations that Canada's supremacy in its greatest sport had not been taken over by Russia. And, what is much more important from the standpoint of national pride, it might be even more difficult to convince the world that Canada had huffily taken the childish, unsportsmanlike attitude: "If we can't win, we won't play."

It has been said that, in view of the public's unfavourable attitude towards the club, Canada should quit this synthetic world series; synthetic, that is, in its title qualities, though definitely real in the number of competing nations.

Quit? That's not in Canada's sports lexicon. We've never been quitters nor cry-babies in any competitive sport. And if Canada quits now, in defeat, those are the stigmas that will be hung upon us, nationally.

What champion doesn't get an unfavourable reception when he invades foreign soil? Did those advocating Canada's withdrawal ever hear the Detroit Red Wings cheered in, say, Toronto or Gordie Howe applauded when he invades the domain of his rival, Rocket Richard?

The jeers, in such cases, and in Canada's overseas-hockey case too, are real tributes to greatness. Anyone can get cheers at home. Jack Dempsey was one of the most unpopular figures in ringdom while he was champion. Thousands rooted regularly for his defeat. Dempsey went out fighting, and so turned mob dislike to fanatic hero-worship.

Canada can do the same. If we're going to retire, let's do so as champions, not in the face of defeat, inflicted by an under-rated opponent.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

Dress Fabrics To "Dress" Bedrooms

It is a wise textile designer who recognizes his own fabrics this season. In New York, furniture upholstery materials are going into women's suits. And in Toronto, spring coats made from automotive fabrics were featured at the fashion show held in connection with the recent National Motor Show.

But fashion designers haven't a corner on ingenuity when it comes to fabrics. Some shopping for materials to make up into bedspreads, dust ruffles, vanity skirts and window treatments are heading straight for the dress fabric department.

This is partly due to the trend toward lighter, more airy materials and partly to the rustle of spring which every year sees a search for fabrics that are fresh and crisp to replace those that are faded, heavy and limp.

Among the dress fabrics winding up in bedrooms because they look so ethereal yet are so sturdy are the nylon puckers now blooming in springtime profusion in stores everywhere. These stitch up readily into matching bedspreads and vanity skirts that waste no time drying and require little primping with an iron. They come in sprightly florals, cheery checks, sophisticated stripes shot with metallic threads and designs woven with threads of "Orlon" to look like hand embroidery. Their modest prices permit them to be used with a free hand to co-ordinate bed, vanity and possibly a swag valance.

A patterned or a textured fabric is usually more pleasing when it is repeated somewhere else in the room. One pattern or texture is often sufficient for average-size bedrooms. On the other hand, bedspread, vanity skirt and draperies all in the same definite pattern may be somewhat over-powered in an average or smallish bedroom. In this case swag valances and airy marquisette curtains are sometimes substituted for draperies. However, marquisette curtaining usually isn't found among nylon dress fabrics since many of the fabrics such as those made of "Orlon" acrylic fibre have been specially developed for sun-bathed windows.

Fabrics are more vital to the beauty of a bedroom than to any other room. With fabrics such as these available, nobody need go out on a limb to make it the prettiest room in the house.

The Tigers Don't Miss The Sahibs

Recently published statistics reveal that in 1952 and 1953 in the Calcutta district of India alone, 25 more people were killed each year by tigers than the average number per year during the entire period of British rule.

One explanation of this state of affairs is the disappearance of British game-hunters. Another is the sharp reduction in huge incomes and personal spendings of former Maharajas who used to stage organized tiger hunts.

So tiger hunts in India are now the exception rather than the rule. Consequently the number of jungle beasts that roam from their fastnesses into towns and villages is increasing rapidly.

And it is not only tigers that constitute a menace. Not long ago some hyenas entered a village in the Farukhabad district of the United Provinces, carried off four children and ate them.



Twirling Tot—Her smile helps, but it's really her talent. That's why four-year-old Linda Kay Bialas is wearing all those medals. The baton-twirling tot has accumulated over 25 medals and trophies while competing in five mid-west states during the past year.



Together Again—CheeChee and Blackie are together again in their home. This photo was taken after CheeChee, left, was discovered playing "greasemonkey" in the motor of a parked car. Police help was needed to discover the simian's monkey-shines.

SPORTS &c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

A few columns back we paid a mite of tribute to the late Battling Nelson, who, in January of this year passed away, almost forgotten, in a Chicago hospital. From a reader up North who says that record books are scarce up among the forest of uranium-claim stakes, asks us to settle an argument as to whether or not Joe Gans, the great colored lightweight, ever beat Nelson.

* * *

The answer is in the negative. Gans fought Nelson twice, and both times the Battler proved that stamina and ability to take it will beat speed and skill—providing, that is, you possess sufficient of those qualities to provide the necessary margin. And, of course, it should not be overlooked that Mr. Nelson had considerable youth running for him as well, which is by no means bad in a tough battle.

* * *

It was on July 4, 1908, that Gans and Nelson met for the first time, before a huge crowd in the Mission Street Arena in San Francisco. For the first five rounds it was all Gans, who slashed and battered the fair-haired Nelson until the latter's face looked as if it had been run throught a hamburger grinder. Still, he couldn't stop Nelson's ceaseless rushing although, at the end of the sixth stanza Joe was miles ahead on points.

* * *

The tide of battle turned in the seventh. Taking half a dozen punches in order to land one The battler hammered away at Gans until Joe was forced to clinch—something, till then, almost unheard-of for the lightning fast Baltimore Negro to do.

* * *

From the seventh to the twelfth it was fairly even with both men taking enough punishment to cause a modern referee to stop the bout. Then, at the start of twelfth Nelson caught Gans with a terrific right that sent him to the ropes, and followed it with a left uppercut that had Joe on his knees. Right and left to the head had Gans on the floor for a nine count but although he looked as if he couldn't last the round, a straight left to the jaw slowed Nelson up a bit and a second or so later came the gong. * * *

Under the terrific battling Gans weakened fast. He was on the canvas again in the thirteenth, and agan in the sixteenth, this time for a nine-count.

* * *

The end came in the seventeenth. Three times Nelson battered Gans to the floor, and the last time Joe just couldn't make it to his feet again. He went to his knees, sagged forward on his face and then, badly hurt, rolled over on his back. Game as they came, he struggled to get on his feet, and finally managed to do so. But it was too late. Referee had already counted ten and Battling Nelson was the winner.

* * *

Gans demanded a return match, of course; and it is rather interesting to note that they met for the second time hardly more than two months later—on September 9th to be exact. Nowadays they'd take far longer than that arguing over how the purse would be split!

* * *

This time Gans lasted till the twenty-first round; but although the fight was spectacular enough, Nelson was in the driver's seat practically all the way. The end came with Gans on the floor, not unconscious but just too weak to rise, watching Referee Eddie Smith wave his hands in rhythm with the count of ten.

* * *

That was the last time Joe Gans ever entered a prize ring. One of the greatest lightweights in history, he had held the title for eight years, until Battling Nelson—with an assist from Father Time—took it from him.

* * *

Gans died two years later, but his conqueror lasted for another four decades. He lost his title in February 1910 to Ad Wolgast, when the bout was halted in the 40th round to save Nelson from further punishment. For years he was a popular figure at the ringside whenever there was an important fight, drawing great applause from the fans wherever he appeared.

* * *

Then, little by little, he sank out of sight. Although he had made what was a fortune in that era, poor investments and an open ear for any hard-luck story caused it to melt away. At the age of sixty-five he got a job as clerk in the Chicago postoffice. Then, last January, broke, bewildered and weighing only 80 pounds, what was left of Battling Nelson showed up at an Illinois sanitarium. "I am very tired" he whispered to one of the nurses. It was the end of the long trail for the blacksmith's helper from Hegewisch, Illinois.

When They Move They Take It All

Moving house is a job in itself, and most people are content if they can effect the transfer successfully with all their belongings. They do not usually bother to take with them the name or number plate off the front door, or the board with the name of the street on it at the end of the road, and set them up at their new abode.

But that is what they do on some of the Malay islands. For years there it has been the custom, on changing one's domicile, to remove not only one's own belongings, but anything else one can lay one's hands on as well. Especially the road signs.

In consequence the postal authorities sometimes find houses and even streets apparently renamed almost overnight. Not infrequently letters and parcels have had to be sent back marked "address unknown."

It has been a source of worry to the postman, to say the least. Though they have a respect for the old custom, the switching of house names and street titles by the residents is a bit confusing at times.

So there is talk that in future it will be an offence for a person moving house anywhere in Malaya to take part of the local geography with him.

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HOSPITAL AUXILIARY REPORT FOR MONTH OF MARCH

The regular meeting of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held in the Winchester Town Hall April 1st at 8 p. m. Mrs. R. D. Ledgerwood, president, presided.

Roll call was answered by 12 units with 55 members present. Continued activity, in the form of euchre parties, dances, penny auctions and pot luck suppers, was reported throughout the units.

Miss Wilson's report showed another busy month at the hospital, with 130 admission and 136 discharges. The Doctor's Registry Board had been installed. Sewing had been done by South Mountain W. I., and Miss V. McConnell, convenor of the Sewing Committee.

Tickets will be sold on a rocker donated by Vice and Craig Furniture Store Winchester. The draw will be made at the Garden Party, June 19.

The Garden Party will be held in the Winchester Arena in the event of rain.

Convenors for the Garden Party are: Property and Decorating, Mrs. Percy Roberts; Invitations, Mrs. F. M. Cass; Publicity, Mrs. Eric Casselman.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the National Anthem.

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PROCLAMATION

By resolution of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg

I hereby Proclaim that

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

will be in effect in this Municipality beginning on Sunday April 25th at 12.01 a.m. and ending on Saturday, September 25th at 11.59 p.m.

Dated at Morrisburg, this 5th day of April, 1954.

GEORGE E. BEAVERS, Reeve,
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NOTICE RE STORE HOURS

BEGINNING MAY 1st
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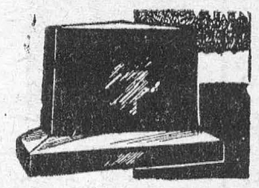

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WILLIAMSBURG

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Frank S. Merkley who has been a patient in the Brockville General Hospital, is now home where she is convalescing.

Mrs. Gera d Patterson and children of Ottawa are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Merkley.

Miss Vickie Lee McIntosh, who has just recovered from a recent illness, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Casselman last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McIntosh and son, and Miss Hazel Barkley spent a wek ago Tuesday in Ottawa with Miss Doris McIntosh.

About thirty members of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, attended the evening service at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Ottawa, last Sunday. The guest preacher was Padre Julius Neff, R.C.A.F., Lachine, Que. Padre Neff is a former pastor of Williamsburg.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McIntosh recently were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart McIntosh and son Cameron of Kitchener, and Mr. Walter McIntosh, of Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare McIntosh were attendants at the wedding of Miss Shirley Barkley of Iroquois, and Mr. Frank Sisty of Cardinal, in Iroquois United Church last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. McDermott, of Ottawa, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver.

The many friends of Mr. Bob Whitteker are sorry to hear that he is a patient in a Cornwall hospital.

Miss Dora Merkley of Brockville visited Mr. and Mrs. David Short and Mr. Henry Merkley last Wednesday.

The York Collegiate Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Elmer Iseler of Toronto, will broadcast on Good Friday over CBC from 1.15 to 2.00 p.m. Mr. Iseler is the son of Rev. T. Iseler, a former pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

The many frinds of Mr. Augustus Whitteker will be sorry to hear that he is on the sick list. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Keyes, of Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitteker, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitteker and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Whiteker and family visited Miss Iva Whitteker, of Ottawa, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Merkley and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norval of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McIntosh visited Washington, D. C., and New York last week end.

Mrs. Murray Scott, Brockville was a guest for a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman.

The annual meetiny of Williamsburg Women's Institute will be held on Thursday evening, April 13th in the I. O. O. F. Hall, at 8.00 p.m. Roll Call will be answered with a written suggestion for the 1954-55 program committee.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mrs. Ruby Racine of Cornwall spent last week with Mrs. Hester Gallinger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Huoert Gallinger, Gary and Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cheley of Aultsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells at Froatburn.

Mrs. Maggie Marcellus spent last week with her son, Lloyd Marcellus, Mrs. Marcellus and Linda.

S. EARL FREELAND SAYS:



$1,000—A Lot of Money, but . . .

. . . there are limits to what it will do. If you have only $1,000 or $2,000 of insurance, have you stopped to think how far it would go in providing security for your dependents? Would it provide cash to clean up your debts . . . a replacement income to feed and clothe your family . . . or funds for retiring the mortgage on your home?

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100-52

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kyer, Mr. and Mrs. Audeen Beckstead and Joyce of Cornwall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead last week.

Mrs. Dan Hurley of Ottawa was a recent guest of Mrs. Corrie Romboug and family.

Mrs. Fred Cunningham of Odessa visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atchison were recent guests of Mrs. W. A. Morrison at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Kingston and family were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beckstead, Mrs Ross Beckstead and Mrs. L. Nixon attended the funeral of Glenn Carr at Lisbon, N. Y. on Wednesday. Glenn was formerly of Grantly and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Markell of Corn wall spent a day last week with Mrs. Jessie Hanes.

Capt. EverettO'Shaughnessy, Mrs. O'Shaughnessy and family were Sun day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe at Cedar Grove.

Captain O'Shaughnessy left on Monday for Hamilton where he will take over "The Saskatoon" for the summer.

Mrs. Raymond Colquhoun and children of Morrisburg spent last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Murdock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent last Thursday at Gallingertown with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger.

Mrs. Maggie Marcellus of Colquhoun has returned to her home after spending a few days with relatives around town.

Mrs. Gertrude Weagant and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly were at Colquhoun last Friday night and attended a concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayard Parsons visit ed Rev. L. R. Norman, Mrs. Norman and family at Bethany also called on friends at Brantford.

Mrs. McNeice has returned home from Montreal where she spent a few days.

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Member Independent Public Accountants Association
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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240 New Hamp r Barred Rocks Pullets, 4 weeks old; 300 Rock x Leghorn Pullets 3 weeks old; 500 Rock x Leghorn Pullets 1 week old
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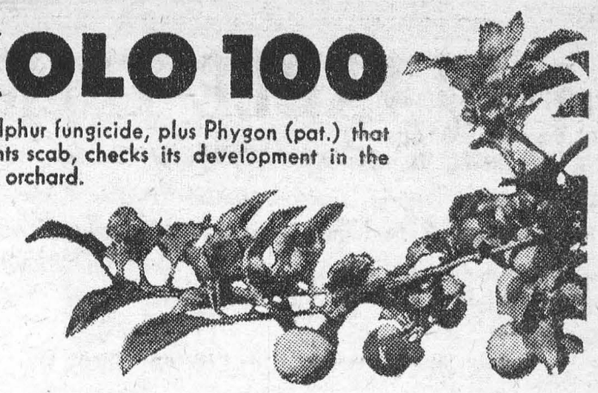
the sulphur fungicide, plus Phygon (pat.) that prevents scab, checks its development in the apple orchard.



KOLO 100 is the essential fungicide for the prevention of brown rot infection on sweet and sour cherries, peaches, plums, prunes.

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Aeroprills Fertilizer Grade Ammonium Nitrate is the best form of nitrogen to use for the Spring application. It contains half of its nitrogen in a quickly available source as a nitrate and half in a more slowly available ammonia form.



Fruit trees need generous amounts of nitrogen in the Spring to start them into vigorous growth and the fast acting Aeroprills fertilizer grade ammonium nitrate is ideal for that purpose.

The Vineland Horticultural Experimental Station recommends: "The application of ammonium nitrate in a ring about two inches wide is of sufficient concentration to burn its way through the sod, turning the grass yellow. There is therefore little absorption by the grass roots as trees so treated have made rapid recovery of nitrogen deficiency symptoms. Ammonium nitrate is recommended in a Spring application about the third week in April."

Feed your fruit with Aeroprills by broadcast or ring application at the rate of 250 lbs. per acre and small fruits at 150 lbs. per acre.

A4-3 AEROPRILLS ARE IN FULL SUPPLY—SEE YOUR FARM SUPPLY STORE



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

In many homes Easter Sunday breakfast is a meal that ranks just behind Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners. And for an Easter breakfast—or at any other time for that matter—nothing goes better than a real Coffee Ring, made with yeast. Take my word for it, you'll find it well worth the little extra time it takes to make.

* * *

COFFEE RING

Sweet Dough:

- **2 pkgs. granular yeast (or 2 cakes compressed yeast)**
- **¼ cup warm water**
- **⅓ cup sugar**
- **1 tsp. salt**
- **½ cup butter**
- **¾ cup milk, scalded**
- **1 egg yolk**
- **3½ cups sifted flour**

Soften granular yeast in warm water, 110°; compressed yeast in lukewarm water, 85°.

Mix together sugar, sat, butter, and hot mik. Cool until lukewarm.

Add egg yolk, yeast, and 2 cups of the flour. Beat thoroughly.

Add, a little at a time, enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic (about 10 minutes). Place dough in lightly greased bowl, turn once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 1½ hours. When light, punch down, turn out on floured board and knead lightly.

Roll into rectangle 21 x 10 inches.

Filling:

- **1 egg white**
- **1 tsp. almond flavouring**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **8 to 10 drops green food coloring**
- **1 cup blanched ground almonds or other nuts**
- **2 tblsp. melted butter**

Beat egg white with a fork until slightly foamy.

Add almond flovouring. Gradually blend in sugar. Add colouring and nuts.

Brush dough with melted butter; spread with nut mixture.

Roll dough lengthwise, as for jelly roll. Shape roll into ring on greased cookie sheet, around oven-proof container about 4 inches in diameter.

Cut through the ring diagonally with scissors. Then cut off a diagonal slice ½ inch thick. Pull slice into petal shape, and flop it. Cut next two slices in same way, and place them on either side of first slice, overlapping it a bit.

Repeat cutting around the roll, forming a ring three petals wide.

Lightly press the outside edges of the finished ring with the palms of both hands, to make it compact and circular.

Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk (about 40 to 60 minutes).

To keep ring from spreading, fasten a strip of well-oiled pie tape around the outside of the ring. Then the ring will rise rather than spread during baking, and stay the size of your serving plate.

Bake in moderately warm (325°) oven 30 to 35 minutes, or until golden brown.

Allow to cool about 15 minutes. Remove tape. Loosen ring from baking sheet and remove container from centre.

Glaze:

- **2 cups confectioners' sugar**
- **4 tblsps. water**
- **¼ cup sliced or chopped nuts**
- **½ cup candied or canned pineapple, cut in small pieces**

Mix sugar and water until smooth.

Spread over ring. Garnish with nuts and pineapple.

If you bake the ring ahead of time, and freeze it, heat in a warm (250°) oven 10 to 15 minutes if ring is at room temperature, 25 minutes if ring comes direct from the freezer.

'Sidewalk Supers' Get Recognition

In addition to all of this concern about the welfare and property of tenants, the (Rockefeller) Center devotes a great deal of time and money to cultivating the good will of the public. This policy was established firmly during the period when Nelson was particularly active in the management—by 1950 he was less directly concerned in the daily operations—but it had actually been inaugurated by his father. Nelson once told how his father formed the famous Sidewalk Superintendent's Club for excavation watchers in 1938 and how more than 75,000 persons become members and eleven branch chapters were organized in the country.

"While the work was at its busiest in the construction of the Centre," Nelson related, "my father stopped on the sidewalk to gaze down into a deep excavation where a big steam shovel was work. You know how it is—the impulse that makes a crowd gather and watch men doing jobs with ponderous machines like a big steam shovel. Father has more than average interest in that sort of thing, and he was standing there entranced, watching the jaws of the shovel close over a huge mouthful of rock and earth. A watchman employed on the job walked up to him and said in no uncertain tone: 'Move along, buddy! You can't stand loafing here!' My father obediently moved along and didn't stand loafing there any more.

"But out of the incident came the idea of establishing a place where people could watch construction work at the Centre in comfort and without being chased away." Mr. Rockefeller assumed that other passers-by didn't like to be moved on any more than he did and he had special openings cut in the board fences so that any one could watch without interference. The Centre's public relations experts quickly developed the idea and began presenting pedestrians with cards certifying their membership in the Sidewalk Superintendent's Club."—From 'Those Rockefeller Brothers," by Joe Alex Morris.



She Outdoes Easter Bunny—Easter time is egg coloring time, and Martha Kopacz has already made up her batch of Ukranian-style eggs. She made the Intricate designs under the direction of Gloria Surmach, a consultant to a dye company.

Something About Fred Allen

Fred Allen. His real name is Fred Sullivan. Was born in Cambridge, Mass., May 31, 1895. He was an orphan when he was fifteen. Had one brother, Bob, who used to work for the gas company in Boston. He died late last year.

He likes to be alone. He seldom is. Takes snuff to clear his head. Read that Caruso used to do it.

For a comedian, his first lines on stage were tragic. At the age of ten he played one of the Three Wise Men in an entertainment given in St. Anthony's Church. His lines were: "Sorrow is sighing, breathing, dying—Sealed in this cold, stone tomb." He can still recite the role.

Shares his dressing room during rare stage appearances with a pretty girl, Portland Hoffa. It's okay. She's the wife, writes Sidney Skolsky in The Police Gazette.

He was working in a hardware store in Boston when his theatrical career started. A friend had been booked for five dollars to appear in an act. The friend got cold feet. He went on in the friend's place for three dollars. Was billed as "Paul Huckle — European Entertainer."

After his initial appearance he quit the hardware store for the stage. He became "Fred St. James, World's Worst Juggler." In those days he wore a red wig while he juggled. The first day he ever wore a pair of long pants was the day he graduated from high school.

He isn't superstitious. To be superstitious, he claims, is to break the first commandment. He has one of the greatest collections of books on comedy. Has 600 volumes in the collection. Every Sunday he works fourteen hours, answering correspondence and writing gags.

When a kid he was popular at school. He worked in the Boston public library and had access to the teachers' room—where all the answers were.

Got the name of Allen in this manner. Had been working in Australia for three years. His salary was $35 a week. On returning to America he knew that the Keith office would give him booking—but at the same salary. He decided to change his name so the booking office wouldn't know him. His agent, Edgar Allen, said take mine. He has done better by the name than the original owner.

He doesn't smoke. Is continually chewing tobacco. He is a moderate drinker.

Met his wife when both were playing in the "Passing Show of 1922." She was a chorus girl. They were married in 1926. He says his marriage is grand because it isn't like being married.

His back teeth are all chipped. The result of a trick he used to do when juggling.

Always carries a pocket full of note paper with him. When he thinks of a gag, or an idea for a yarn, he jots it down. Also he carries a card on which he lists what he has to do during the day. A sample card reads: "Get haircut. Attend TV rehearsal. Buy book. Meet wife at 5:30."

Wears only two pieces of jewelry. A watch given to him by the late Jack Donahue, dancing star of the twenties, and a ring given to him by his aunt when he was graduated from high school. The ring, originally worn on the ring finger, now rests on the pinky.

There are only two places in New York outside of his home where he'll eat. One is a small Italian restaurant where he eats only salads. The other is a delicatessen in the Broadway district.

Never goes to nightclubs. Prefers to stay home and read so he can "discover new and painless methods for intriguing the wayward fancies of my public."

Can trace almost any gag back to its original source. Was accused of taking a line—it was so hot that I took off my skin and sat around in my bones—from Mark Twain. He proved that Twain took it from Sydney Smith, a British churchman who was born in 1771.

Has gunpowder marks on his right hand. A property man accidentally shot him.

Insists upon getting eight hours sleep. Gets up every morning at ten to go to gym. Has a sign in his living room telling guests that they can stay and have a good time until two o'clock. Then they have to leave because "I need my sleep."

For a comedian he is a most melancholy individual.

P.S. He retired from the stage in 1932 and started a long and successful radio career. His was the first network show to introduce amateurs. Made his first TV guest appearance in 1939; now has a show of his own, sponsored by a cigarette manufacturer.

He and Portland share a modest mid-Manhattan apartment. Portland does her own housework.

Likes to type personal letters to friends. Dislikes dictating. Never uses capital letters on typewriter.

Is proud of his middle-class background. Will gladly sum up his memories of boyhood in Cambridge, "Our family didn't have a tree. There was nothing shady about my ancestors. My parents weren't people. They were folks. The difference is that people dress for dinner, but in our house you ate in your shirt sleeves — if there was anything to eat and you had a shirt."—The Editor).



"Grand" Garage Idea—Prof. Peter Birkenholz thinks his "ball garage" would be the answer to Munich, Germany's parking problem. Shown with a model of his invention, he claims the circular garage would accommodate 1,000 cars. The project would be 170 feet high and could be built by a new, non-scaffolding method.



Anniversary Ride — At 88, Eugenia Frazier still gets around, particularly on her birthday. Each birthday Miss Frazier demonstrates her prowess by bicycling to the post office to pick up her cards from well-wishers.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

The keeping quality of eggs depends to a large extent on the quality of the shell. Any crack or imperfection in the shell results in rapid loss of interior quality. A good hard shell which can resist considerable shock is a highly desirable characteristic.

* * *

There are a number of factors which affect egg shell quality. The breaking strength of the shell is lower in hot weather. As egg production decreases, the breaking strength tends to decrease and as the bird approaches the end of its laying year, egg shell strength decreases. But two factors are of paramount importance in egg shell quality, says T. M. MacIntyre, Poultry Nutritionist at the Experimental Farm, the inherited ability of the bird to produce good shells and the diet of the bird.

* * *

Experimental work has shown that it is possible to improve the quality of the egg shell by selective breeding. The hardness or thickness of the egg shell of the average flock can be considerably improved by a selective breeding program, in which hens producing eggs of poor shell quality are removed from the breeding flock. Present knowledge indicates that by this practice most flocks can be improved to a certain extent, but ultimately a point is reached beyond which further improvement is practically impossible without affecting other hereditary characteristics.

* * *

Nutritionally, a lack of minerals and vitamins, particularly calcium, manganese, and vitamin D has an adverse effect on egg shell quality. In egg shell quality studies it has been shown that the source of calcium, as well as the presence or absence of insoluble grit, has an effect on shell quality. Birds fed clam shells or oyster shells plus insoluble grit, produced egg shells of superior quality to those from birds fed oyster shells. The clam shells fed in this trial were harder than the oyster shells or limestone, and it is thought that the presence of a hard substance in the gizzard in the form of insoluble grit or a hard calcium compound favours the production of better egg shell.

* * *

In a study of different feeding methods it was found that birds fed an all-mash ration produced eggs with stronger shells than did birds fed a grain and mash or grain and pellet ration. The explanation for this seems to be that the birds on the all-mash ration, being unable to pick and choose their feed, received a more balanced diet.

* * *

Ten years of pasture experiments on Illustration Stations in Eastern Canada have amply demonstrated that a combination of re-seeding and fertilizing old pastures is much more effective than either one alone.

* * *

A. E. Barrett, Chief of the Illustration Stations Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, in a recent speech stated: "One of the striking things that came out of our fertilizer work on pastures has been the greater efficiency of fertilizers when applied to complete stand of grass . . . In our present day approach to pasture fertilization it is essential that a sufficient plant population be present in the sward to make effective use of applied fertilizers.

* * *

"Recent work we have done in the province of Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia has emphasized the value of seeded stands versus simple fertilization of old sods particularly when they are sparse and open with high weed content."

* * *

Three years results on four stations in the Lennoxville district of Quebec, showed an increase of 11.54 tons of green herbage grasses and clovers) per acre from re-seeding; 13.29 tons from fertilization, but an increase of 24.83 tons from a combination of the two. This was an average increase of 8.27 tons per acre per year over the untreated pasture. In terms of feeding value this represents an increase of 137 cows days at the rate of 120 pounds of green herbage per cow per day.

* * *

One of the features of a combined program of fertilization and re-seeding is the extension of the pasture season. On the fertilized and seeded plots 67 per cent of growth had been made by June 17, 90 per cent by July 16 and the remaining 10 per cent by August 29. In the case of the natural sward 91 per cent of all production had been made by June 17.

* * *

Mr. Barrett stated that as facilities permit, certain phases of pasture irrigation will be investigated, as this is a field that has as yet received very little attention in Eastern Canada.

Those wishing to do so can obtain a complete mimeographed copy of Mr. Barrett's address by writing Information Service, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

New Gloves Don Lady-Like Airs

Gloves are putting on lady-like airs this spring and are actually competing in prettiness with the hats they are intended to complement. Colors have gone fragile as porcelain and styles ultra feminine.

Double-woven nylon in various weights seems to be the favored fabric since so many of the new designs will owe their daily daintiness to nightly rinsings and unpunctured finger-tips. The term double-woven nylon simplex is somewhat of a misnomer. Actually it is a knitted fabric produced on a simplex knitting machine in two thicknesses and then interlocked during the complicated process.

White is leading the parade of glove colors folowed by springtime navy, pink, champagne, powder blue, yellow, cognac, French endive or lime and the high shades. The trim, tailored look of previous seams is giving way to such elegant touches as French knots and self-stitched embroidery, hand-fagotting and open work; cuffs with pleats, ruffles and scallops and backs with scatterings of hand-sewn seed pearls and rhinestones. Styles are either chopped off at the wrists or six, eight and 10-button lengths for wearing crushed down with the new short-sleeved coats and suits.

Glove length are always referred to in terms of buttons even when the style is a slip-on without a single button anywhere. The button length of any glove is easily determined by measuring the distance between the base of the thumb and the end of the cuff. One inch equals one button in glove language. For example, a four button glove extends four inches above the seam at the base of the thumb.



Happy Couple — Queen Elizabeth's personal chaplain, Cannon Charles Earle Raven, 68, and his bride, Mrs. Ethel Paine Moore, 80, leave Trinity Church after their marriage at Boston's Back Bay.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

No Rush

It is pleasant and natural to get outside with a spade just as soon as the sun starts to get warm. But so long as the soil is the least bit muddy and there remains a real threat of serious frost, it is well to take things easy. As a matter of fact for the great majority of plants there is no real growth unitl spring has definitely arrived and both air and soil are warm. At the end of the planting season, one should be patient too. In most parts of Canada one can go on planting and should go on planting right up to early July. For a succession of really tender vegetables, that is the only way to operate. One plants a first sowing early, then two or three weeks later, a second sowing, and after that there is usually plenty of time for a third or fourth at similar intervals.

Soil Builders

There are many ways now of improving heavy soils. The old standby of course is well rotted manure. If one is lucky enough to be able to get this in quantity, it is still the very best soil conditioner and enricher. Ladled on in a big way it will make a fine garden out of almost any kind of soil. One disadvantage, of course, is that manure is often filled with weed seeds. When that is so it would be best to pile somewhere for a year or so and then apply.

Even without manure, however, there are other things that can be used. One of these is home made humus, which is simply rotted down vegetable refuse, like leaves, grass clippings, weeds and even clean garbage. This can be dug directly or piled in a corner, covered with layers of earth, watered occassionally and allowed to rot.

The new chemical soil conditioners, too, will break down the heavy clay and dot the job overnight. Moreover the effect will last for at least several years.

Too Close — Too Deep

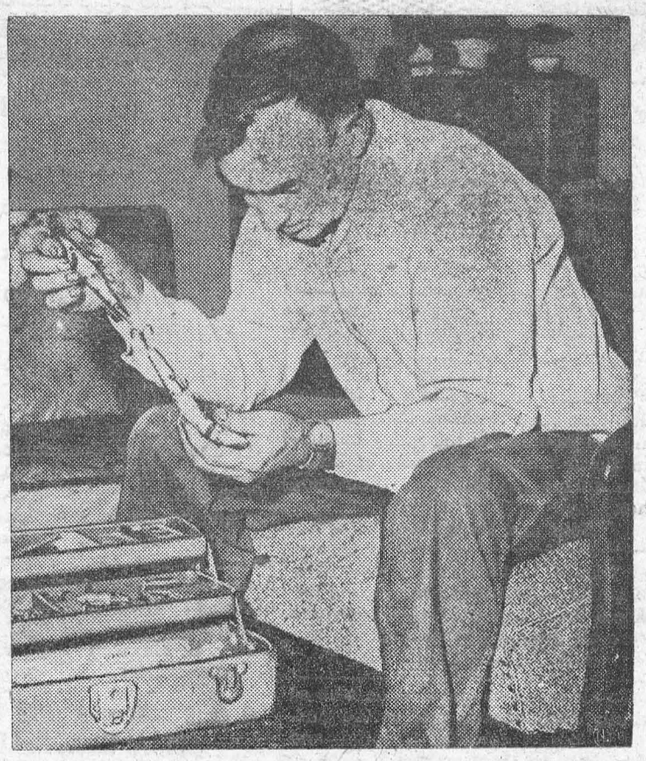
Planting too close together and planting too deep are probably the most common of garden mistakes.

Even tiny things like alyssum or portulaca, or leaf lettuce and green onions require some space to develop properly. The safe rule is about at least half as much space between sprouted plants as they will be high when full grown. With small flowers and vegetables this means at least a couple of inches between and with say zinnias, peas, beans, etc., four to six inches. With dahlias and corn this should be 12 to 18 inches. The rule for depth is three times the diameter of the seed or root planted. This means that really tiny seeds should merely pressed in the soil while such things as beans and peas should be covered about an inch deep. Big bulbs like gladiolus and dahlias should go down from six to 12 inches.

Cheap but Important

Nothing is so vital as the right kind of seed. Suitable seed is more than just high quality. It is seed of varieties especially selected and for Canadian conditions. In vegetables it also means that the variety has been approved and tested officially for Canada. As seed is the only factor in gardening over which one has absolute control, and the cost is negligible, nothing but the best should be considered.

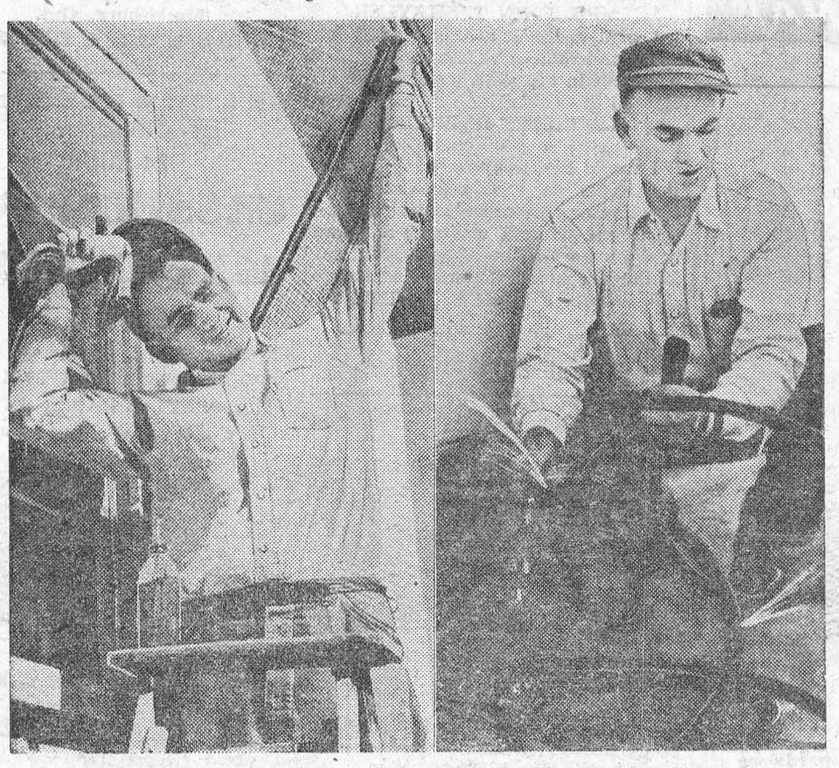
SPRING FEVER vs. SPRING CHORES



Spring is in the air and that old urge hits Vic Russell. He's a-wishin' to go a-fishin, but . . .



. . . spring has a different meaning for Mom (that's Gladsia Russell) who points out that the weather is fine for doing a few chores, including getting the garden plow out . . .



. . . and getting the garden hose ready for action. ("Daggone it, who let the hose freeze during the winter?") and washing the windows and putting up the screens and . . .



. . . and, 'uh, m-m-m-m, mumble, bumble, that ole spring sunshine's got me. Sure did ruin the day's work—for HER. But don't grin, brother your turn's a-comin'."

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By BOB ELLIS

Sydney, N. S.

We have just fmished reading the extra-ordinary document entitled "An Act respecting the Milk Industry", introduced by the Ontario Government.

Being on the move most of the last few months the mail catches up with us only at irregular intervals. The expression of our opinion therefore will come quite late and by the time these lines are printed, the fate of the dairy farmers of Ontario will be sealed and they will have been disrobed of every last little bit of controlling power over the marketing of their product.

Tied and Delivered

The bill in the form it was introduced for first reading robs the producer of whatever little control he had and delivers him, tied hand and foot, ,to the government appointed commission and boards provided for in the Act.

First we read of "The Milk Industry Commission of Ontario',' appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, under a chairman appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

A "Dairy Commissioner" appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council will "supervise and co-ordinate" the adminstration and enforcement of this act.

The net creation is "The Milk Producers Co-ordinating Board" appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council under a chairman appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

Last but not least comes "The Milk Products Board of Ontario" appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council under a chairman appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

Government Control.

The regulations and by-laws of these weird institutions are subject to the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council. To make the whole network tight, provision is even made for interlocking membership of the appointed bodies.

Government control over all phases of marketing goes so far as to give the Milk Control Board power to replace the representatives elected by a group to bargain collectively if in the opinion of the Board these representatives are "not representative" of fthe persons who elected them.

Little Left to Farmers.

What is left to the farmers is the ghost of a Marketing Agency which would not have the power to market.

Even this shadow of producer controlled marketing can only be obtained if 66 per cent of those entitled to vote in a poll to be taken by the Milk Control Board, vote for it.

The demand of the producers that this provision be changed to a majority actually voting, like in any other election or poll, was disregarded by the government.

Steps towards Statism.

These are only a few of the highlights of the new act. If this is what the presidents, directors and secretary-managers of our federations, associations and unions bargained for, they should all be chased out of their offices.

To this columnist who always plugged for producer controlled marketing the "Act respecting the Dairy Industry" is a slap in the face of every free born democratic minded man.

It takes away the social responsibilities from a group of people, subjecting these people to the arbitrary powers of government boards.

It is a step towards Statism and Totalitarianism.

This column welcomes suggestions, wise or foolish, and all crticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to answer any question. Address your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123-18th St., New Toronto, Ont.

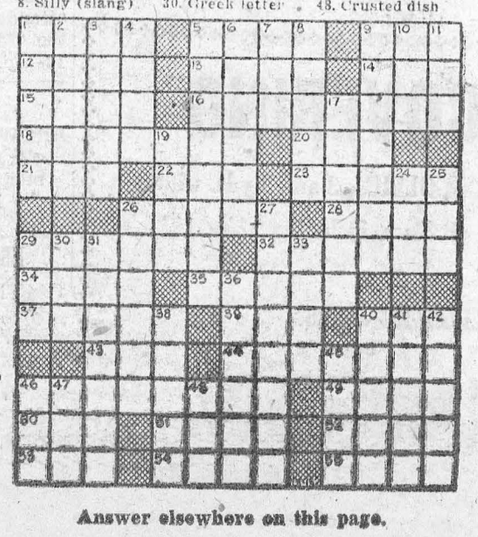
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Shellfish
5. Pieces out
9. Spider's home
12. Cotton fabric
13. New star
14. Fish eggs
15. Wicked
16. Surgical instrument
18. Stern
20. Caress
21. Female sandpiper
22. Turmeric
23. Bumpkin
26. Silly
28. Look after
29. Protection for the head
32. Required
34. On the summit
35. Sweet substance
37. Parrot
39. Legal action
40. Tibetan wild sheep
43. Manner
44. Went furtively
46. Brave
49. Go
50. Owing
51. Square of three
52. Unaspirated
53. Furthermore
54. Prophet
55. Play the lead

DOWN

1. Plain
2. Musical show
3. Aromatic herb
4. Metal fastener
5. Beseeches
6. Relating to an Asiatic peninsula
7. First woman
8. Silly (slang)
9. Twisted with pain
10. Eternity
11. Working party
17. Stove
19. Sea eagle
31. Situated
24. Lowest number
25. Strange
26. Weaken
27. Produce
29. Kind of meat
30. Greek letter
31. Situated
33. Comfort
36. Bearlike
38. Singing bird
40. Form of trapshooting
41. Reddish-orange dye
42. Snake
45. Pointed tools
46. Mountain in Crete
47. Father of Joshua
48. Crusted dish



Answer elsewhere on this page.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

Jesus' Intercessory Prayer
John 17: 9-23

Memory Selection: Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. John 14: 13.

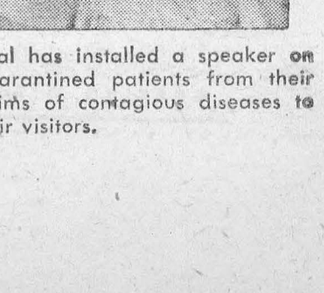
It was the night before the crucifixion. Judas had gone out to complete arrangements with the priests for his betrayal of Jesus. Meanwhile Jesus with the disciples left the upper room where they had eaten and were on their way to the garden. Somewhere on this journey Jesus paused to offer this great prayer for his disciples. They had come to Him out of the world and had kept His word but He was now about to leave them. They were not of the world even as He was not of the world. (Here is the proper standard of Christian separation.) He prayed that they might be sanctified through the truth and that they might all be one. Their sanctification involved their separation to God in consecration and their consequent purity of heart. This was accomplished when the Holy Spirit was poured upon them at Pentecost. (Acts 15: 9.)

Jesus prayed for all his disciples, present and future. His great burden was, "That they may all be one." Some feel that this can never be achieved when there are so many religious denominations. However, the oneness, similar to that of the Father and the Son, is primarily one of spirit. We have seen a company of Christians of different denominations manifesting more of God's love and sharing more of his glory than a group within a local church. We may have unity without union or we may have union without unity.

The purpose of this oneness is that the world may believe on Jesus Christ. Jesus said, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." Jn. 13: 35. Love is the great essential. We may well ask, "Is this prayer of Jesus being answered in my life? Is the love which the Father had for the Son manifested in me?" These are searching questions. If our answer is not in the affirmative then we can understand why more people are not being won to christ.

To quickly transplant toma toes, cabbage, cauliflower, or egg plants, carry a small pail of mud just thick enough so it clings well to the roots of the plants. Set the shovel into the soil, push the handle forward, and drop the plant with its mud-covered roots back of the shovel blade. Remove the shovel, press the dirt around the plant, and the job's done.

(Upside down to prevent peeking)





Tuning In—A West Berlin hospital has installed a speaker on a large window separating quarantined patients from their visitors. The device enables victims of contagious diseases to speak to their visitors.

Local and General

Contributions in the Red Cross campaign for funds in Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township now total $1,605.28, well over the quota of $1,000.00 and almost as much as last year's total. A final total will be published next week, along with a list of the canvassers who took part in the local drive.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, April 7th, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin, a son.

C.N.R. PLANS "ROCKEFELLER CENTRE" FOR MONTREAL:— For the heart of downtown Montreal, the C. N. R. is planning a colossal project which will include a shopping centre, hotel, office building and station more than twice the size of Rockefeller Centre. This week, Dennis Braithwaite, in a feature article for Star Weekly, describes the spectacular plan which would be a boon to Montreal.

Miss Sadie Thompson will be at the Cameo Theatre in Technicolor for four days next week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Regular prices for this extra special picture. ADULT ENTERTAINMENT.

"Later than you think" — maybe — for chicks. But Bray's will catch good early fall markets. Pullets, cockerels, mixed. Some started. Ask us for complete April pricelist. Many varieties, and croses. Prompt shipment. Agent — J. W. Steinburg, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wells spent a few days this week at Sweetsburg, Que.

Get your flowers for Easter from Fraser, Florist, Phone 42W, Morrisburg. Prompt delivery can be arranged for all kinds of cut flowers and flowering plants.

Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid has returned home after spending a few days with her son, Mr. Russell Kinkaid, Mrs. Kinkaid and family at Smith's Falls.

Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. Don Merkley, and Mrs. L. Kinkaid, attended the Montreal-Ottawa Synodical Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at St. John's Church, Cornwall on Wednesday of this week.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, April 6, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. W. St. John Brown, of Williamsburg, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Casselman entertained as their guests to a turkey dinner on Sunday, March 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, Eatonia, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Auburn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carkner and son, Russell, Kars, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitteker, Williamsburg; the occasion being in honof of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, who were visiting relatives here for the past month, after being absent for 29 years.

Remember her at Easter with flowers from Fraser Florist, Phone 42W Morrisburg. All kinds of flowers and plants available.

Miss Sadie Thompson will at home to her friends at the Cameo Theatre for four days next week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. No increase in prices for this engagement of one of the best pictures of this or any other year. ADULT ENTERTAINMENT.

Mr. Fred H. Broder returned home on Monday after spending several weeks in the Southern States.

RAILWAY
TIME TABLE CHANGES
Effective
SUNDAY
APRIL 25th, 1954





FIL — the fixer . . . his full name is Farm Improvement Loan. Give him a chance to help fix up *your* farm . . . he's economical, convenient, versatile. He can do almost anything in making *your* farm a better farm.

Check-list for the Go-Ahead Farmer

Farm Machines:-
Binder
Churn
Combine
Cream Separator
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Drill
Forage Harvester
Harrow
Hay Baler
Incubator
Manure Spreader
Milking Machine
Movable Granary
Mowing Machine
Plow
Reaper
Seeder
Spraying Apparatus
Swather
Thresher
Tractor
Truck

Equipment:-
Farm Tools
Generators
Pasteurization Plant
Pumps
Refrigeration

Buildings:-
Barn
Dwelling
Garage
Greenhouse
Granary
House for Farm Help
Ice-house
Kiln
Machine Shed
Milk House
Repair and Renovation of Farm Buildings
Poultry House
Silo
Tourist Cabins

Land Improvement:-
Clearing
Ditching
Drainage
Farm Pond
Irrigation
Pumping and Diking Installations
Purchase and Planting of Fruit Trees
Reclamation and Soil Conservation
Sewage Disposal System
Tiling
Well-sinking

Home Appliances:-
Deep-freeze Unit
Refrigerator
Sewing Machine
Stove
Washing Machine

Light, Heat and Water Systems:-
Boiler
Built-in Sinks or Tubs
Furnace
Installation of Lighting, Heating or Water
Oil Burner
Piping
Repair or Modernization of Present System
Water Heater

Which do you need most?

Check your needs, then talk to "My Bank". Your nearest B of M manager will gladly tell you how to put FIL to work on *your* farm. Follow the example of thousands of other Canadian farmers. Increase your profits with a B of M Farm Improvement Loan.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Morrisburg Branch: KENNETH MacLUCKIE, Manager
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Iroquois Branch: C. C. McEACHERN, Manager
Wales Branch: KENNETH FLETT, Manager
Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday
Aultsville (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday & Friday

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ALL KINDS OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S SECOND HAND CLOTHING AND SHOES. Heaters and Range Stoves. All kinds of Furniture and Dishes. Apply at
SECOND HAND STORE,
Opposite Brewery Warehouse.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Maggie McIntosh wish to thank their friends and neighbours for the many beautiful floral tributes and acts of kindness during the death of their mother.
Sons and Daughters.

I wish to thank all my friends who so kindly remembered me during my illness with flowers, cards, which were all greatly appreciated.
MRS. ADEN CASSELMAN.

To all relatives and friends who so kindly remembered me, to the nurses in the Winchester Hospital, and especially to Dr. Lambert, I wish to express my sincere thanks.
MRS. JOHN T. SHAYLER.

I wish to thank all my friends for cards and remembrances while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. A. T. Shannette
LAURETTE BOURRETTE.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all who sent cards and flowers, and in other ways remembered me while I was sick at home and during the time I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital.
MRS. FRANK S. MERKLEY.

FOR SALE

A BUILDING 16' x 18' square timber frame. About half its value at $25.00. 1 Bench Saw complete with 1/3 motor and extensions, also grinding wheels.
SIMEON BECKSTED,
Church St., Morrisburg, Ont.
13-14p.

SPECIAL RATES Now Available on Canada's National Farm Weekly, The Family Herald & Weekly Star. —Florence McGannon
5tfc.

2 COLONY HOUSES; Also Quantity of Loose Hay in Barn.
ALFRED CARKNER,
Morrisburg, Phone 164-15.
12-13c.

SIGN PAINTING

ALL KINDS OF SIGNS and Show Cards painted, also truck lettering, Advertising, etc.
TERRY'S SIGNS,
Williamsburg, Phone 396-2.
11-14c.

M. A. CAMPBELL
SUBSCRIPTION NEWS SERVICE
Saturday Evening Post, Holiday, Ladies' Home Journal, all three one year, $10.00.

WANTED

WOMAN OR GIRL to care for year old baby while mother works. Live in or out, week ends free. Reply, stating salary expected to
P. O. BOX 472,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
13-14c.

LOST

LONG HAIRED WHITE DOG. Male Answers to name of "Pal".
PHONE 384,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
13 p.

WANTED TO RENT

4 or 5 ROOM HOUSE or apartment to rent for May 1st in Morrisburg, on or close to highway. Reliable couple and steady worker with 2 small children.
Phone Cornwall 3835J,
322 Ninth St., West,
Cornwall, Ont.
13c.

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"
Minister ev. John Hardwick
PALM SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—The Triumphant Procession.
7 p.m.—The Inflexible Purpose.
STRANGERS WELCOME

UNITED CHURCH

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES—
11 a.m.—Prayers offered by Rev. G. Maxwell Allan.
Sermon preached by Rev. John Hardwick.
Special singing by Knox Presbyterian Church Choir.
PUBLIC INVITED

THE UNITED CHURCH

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Reception of New Members.
7.30 p.m.—Praise, Prayer, PrPeaching and Sound Picture. Music lovers invited to hear the Chorale from Bach's St. Matthew's Passion, and to hear some of the winning contestants of the Manitoba Musical Festival in Winnipeg.
Rev. G. Maxwell Allan will preach at both services.

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GENERAL INSURANCE
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Morrisburg, Ont.

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24-HOUR
CASSELMAN'S RADIO TAXI
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EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
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J. T. MERRIFIELD, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST
will be at
FORD'S JEWELLERY STORE
Tues. 4.00 —7.30 p.m.
Sat. 7.30 — 10.30 p.m.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

DOUBLE BRICK DWELLING Main Street location, double garage large lot. Attractive as a commercial, residential or revenue producer. Terms and occupancy arranged. Apply to Raymond Strader, Insurance and Real Estate, Prescott, Ontario, Phone 5-3085.
13tfc.

WANTED TO BUY

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER in Good Condition.
A. W. MOORE,
Phone 210W, Morrisburg.
13c.

WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED FOR Elderly Lady in Morrisburg. Write
P. O. BOX 51,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
12-13p.

TO RENT

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT. Modern Conveniences. Garden. Available May 1st.
PHONE 66 or 123,
Mrs. L. J. McCormick.
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DEAD STOCK
Removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect to Cornwall 3730.
ST. LAWRENCE RENDERING CO.
LIMITED

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church Street, Morrisburg
Envoy Margaret Myers in Charge
Wednesday—
8.00 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs., 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Fri., 6.30 p.m.—Brownies.
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

Graham Froats
FIRE, WIND, HEALTH & ACCIDENT, CO-OP AUTO, and CO-OP LIFE
INSURANCE
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Phone 513, Morrisburg.
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MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

ANNIVERSARY DANCE

The Canadian Woodmen of the World will hold a dance, round and square, at the White House Ranch April 13th from 9 to 1, it being the third anniversary of the local camp. Everybody welcome. Come and have a good time. Whitteker Orchestra in attendance, featuring Uncle Ezra at the "Mike". Admission 50c.
12-14p.

FOUND

BROWN SPITZ Cocker Dog. 7 Mos. old. Owner may have same for payment of expenses.
PHONE 233J.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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14p.

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NO. 1 MAPLE SYRUP. Apply at
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LATEST PATTERNS IN CONGOLEUM, 3 and 2 yds. widths
CONGOLEUM RUGS of all Sizes, including 12' x 12' and 12' x 15'.
CONGOLEUM and REXOLEUM RUNNERS.
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